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SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1855.

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which sacrificed justice and freedem for success? Hartford, are suffered to lie a dead-letter; and Lane seminary can hardly be said to have had an that the schools are continued precisely the same existence since that day. True its walls stand on plan as in years past. We have also good reason their pleasant location, and its endowed professor-ferent, had not the Choctaw nation been assured ships have found men willing to take the salary and well satisfied, that the action taken by the and occupy their chairs but it has never attained Board, in reference to those schools, would not be even to respectable mediocrity among theological seminaries, either in the number of its students or in character for scholarship, talent or piety as the

And new school Presbyterianism for whose sake pel, to the theory of Christian Missions, and to the slave and his feiends were crucified, what has become of it? Dwarfed and shrunken, its before countries, that it was condemned on mature re prosperity gone, it has become like its bigoted flection, even by some who, at first view, believe old school sister the despised hand-maid of Ameri- that it was expedient to put forth such a declaracan Slavery doing homage to and seeking its support from men who traffe in the souls of their fel-and more clearly that the work of exangelizing the lows. If there he any moral demonstration that earth is to be achieved, not by interference with adherence to moral principle is the highest experensisting State authorities, or by any attempts to diency, the history of the Lune Seminary if writ- missions are allowed to be established, or even it ten out, will afford that demonstration.

The editor of the Anti-Slavery Bogle, in his last, the practice of the Apostles. All attempts to in issue, complains of the treatment he received on a volve him, or them, in controversy on the subjections recent istt to New Brighton, designating our "nus of human government, human laws, or civil aumerous congregations," ministers and members, as thority, were rebuked and resisted. "Priests and Levites," because, torsooth, they re-"Priests and Levites," because, torsooth, they refused to give him the use of their churches, on the Sabbath day, to denomice its membership, and rail a bill passed the United States Senate, authorizing against the religion they process. We trust the payment out of the U. S. Treasury of the U. S. Tre against the religion they profess. We trust the churches of New Brighton will ever pursue the payment out of the U.S. Treasury of the human freedom is cursed with the names of those who would blot out the Salbath, and break up the first decisive act of the Government recognize go no part of my duty, and which I was not ordered tive slave.

Brighton Young American.

confirm all that we said of the pre-slavery of New on the supposition of the rightfulness of this claim self; 'I'll ax her did she feed the old baste, and it is the supposition of the supposition of the rightfulness of this claim self; 'I'll ax her did she feed the old baste, and it is the supposition of the supposition of the rightfulness of this claim self; 'I'll ax her did she feed the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of this claim self; 'I'll ax her did she feed the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of this claim self; 'I'll ax her did she feed the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of this claim self; 'I'll ax her did she feed the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of this claim self; 'I'll ax her did she feed the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of this claim self; 'I'll ax her did she feed the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of this claim self; 'I'll ax her did she feed the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness of the old baste, and it is the supposition of the rightfulness Brighton. This Young American being believed, of slaveholding. her meeting houses are closed against a "righteons cause"—"the cause of human freedom"—and so phareix and other places in the slave States they celebrate would have none but Sabbath keepers and of Washington, with much pour would have none but Sabbath keepers and of Washington, with much pour would have none but Sabbath keepers and of Washington, with much pour would have none but Sabbath keepers and of Washington, with much pour would have none but Sabbath keepers and of Washington, with much pour would have none but Sabbath keepers and of Washington, with much pour would have none but Sabbath keepers and of Washington, with much pour would have none but Sabbath keepers and of Washington, with much pour would have none but Sabbath keepers and of Washington, with much pour interest to account dox, according to their studierd, labor for the and ceremony. Some of our cotemporaries, think than that Sabbath breakers and infidels should and children at public auction. join to knock off their chains. On such men- Not at all. It would be strange to see any oth

assertion that we complained of our treatment at for their iniquity. To a Celestial a Hindeo or New Brighton. We made no such complaint. Our Nubian it might seem singular and inconsistent complaint was not for ourself, it was for the slave. But it is a genuine American idea, and wit that his cause was slighted, that ministers and 'American's," can and does excite no surprise. churches treated him as did priests and Levites the man who of old fell among thieves. This para- Discression.-The National Intelligencer admir graph well reflects the bigotry and phariseeism of a long communication, very triumphantly advoca such priests and Levites. Said they of old, "This ing the superiority of freedom over slavery. Tru man is not of God, for he keepeth not the Sabbath it is admitted under protest; yet still it is some day." Wonder if the Young American goes for thing to find an argument of such sort in such

The Anti-Slavery Bugle. Nothing lodges? By the way, the only evidence it has hat we would blot out the Sabbath is in the fact that we used that day to preach that Gospel

The document we publish on our first page, prepared by the seconding Line Seminary Students of 1834, has an intrinsic value, as a clear and able argument for the right of free discussion, which argument for the right of free discussion, which argument for the right of free discussion, which argument for the right of free discussion and lectures of the provers and sermons and lectures of the provent of the provers and sermons and lectures of the provent of ty one years ago. For this right we have yet to their ministers, in the opening of their meeting.

Mr. Phillips spoke about two hours. He said to send the candidate to swear the oath, must also to send the candidate to swear the oath, must also to send the real position of the real right admitted, and only here and there, in the believe in the Sabbath and church organizations to be removed?

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The first proposition may be settled by the Constantly hearing against the evils of which ship.

FUGITIVE LAW.

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The history of freedom in this land.

The history of this event is unset instructive past usages, it takes from the State Judiciary the open and incomplete the Fundamental States and provides for their titled before the Federal Outs, in case the alleged criminals are officered with students of the first character.

Beecher just fresh from his contest with New Bench Federal Uniteritation, was called to preside over the First Contribution of the power to the interictnet of the State St England Unitarianism, was called to preside over it and direct its successes. In that contest, in the estimation of his friend and sympathisers, he was and the level villatines of those who execute it.

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glory" and the world's salvation. In this object the students of the Seminary increedy and heartily sympathized and the work was moving successfully forward.

But then, to test the men and the cause, came upon the object to not millions of slavery and so they precipe to the age, the question of the age, the question of the age, the question of slavery. Dr. Beecher, more a theological stategist than a moral hero, while he passer conjuged the justice of the slave's claim and fett the yearnings of sympathy in his behalf, qualled before the power of public opinion and finally joined with it, can placendly resolving to "draw" local raise of the state is the state of the Ston, much less to find himself's eaking of the state. He thanked the state of the Stan, much less to find himself's eaking of the state. He thanked the state of the Stan, much less to find himself's eaking of the state. He thanked the state of the Stan, much less to find himself's eaking of the state. He thanked the state of the State of the Anti-Slavery which it organized is well adapted to encourage the thing of the state of the

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attempting to reform legislative abuses; but the mere presentation of the Gespel of Je ANTI-SLAVERY IN NEW BRIGHTON. Christ, in its integrity and spirit. Such was the example of our Savior himself; such was

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whether ministers or editors, the friends of free er kind of liberty celebrated than the liberty of dom can never rely for any efficient co-operation flogging slaves. That is the fashionable kind in the cause of freedom, whatever their profes- now a-days and has been for more than half a cen Va tury. And besides slaveholders are accustomer This Young American is quite mistaken in his to quote Washington's name as a strong defence

the exclusion of Sabbath breakers from Know- quarter.

ARRAIGNMENT OF JUDGE LORING. A SLAVEHOLDER AND A FUGITIVE SLAVE.

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mentary, and I will not mar its significance by Churca, that we are too general in our denurciaouth is required, and by refusing to sit upon juries.

stitution, which provides for the removal of any Judge, at any time, by address to the Executive. Tracers.—At the Wesleyan Book Establishment mony." A NEW MEASURE TO ENFORCE THE without assigning reason, or even permitting the without assigning reason, or even permitting the Judge behand. To sustain this point be queted in Syracuse, can be procured the following value.

Daniel Webster, Judge Story, Judge Shaw, and able tracts:

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"It is a mistake and a stander to say that say, are treated unkindly as a general thing. Now, if Right or Petition in the Senate,—On the 22d from the chairman.) "Now I'm willing to meet very, any man single handed on this subject, and I

And in the milst of applause, Lewis Hayden, a merchant trailor, well-known in this city, stepped man. The banner under which it sails is true and forware. He was nearly and simply dressed. He make—"Peath to Slavery, or Dissolution."

by an enemy, is tempted to under make the returning unhappy fugitives from oppression to one slanders against his character, is looked upon their galling chains. It aggravates greatly the by all as low, have and mean. But he can after standard to their galling chains. as a fi e head, inside and out, and he proceeded, sucarry as I can remember in these terms: "I

other country. Mr. Chairman, the gentleman to go at large.

must the Alabamian, then, not clear them off and On the 20th ult., the first hearing was had be-

battle. This first claim of freedom is not yet con-bouses to the friends of the slave, and in the cru-ceded. Nowhere in all the slave States is the cifixion of that bigotry which requires a man to settle. First, can it remove Judge Loring, with ceded. Nowhere in all the slave States is the cifixion of that bigotry which requires a man to settle. First, can it remove Judge Loring, with right admitted, and only here and there, in the believe in the Sabbath and church organizations out impeachment? Second, ought Judge Loring will have opportunity to devote himself exclusively these Churches and the positive testimony they in the believe in the Sabbath and church organizations to be removed?

On his resuming his seat, the chairman arose and said: "There is an uncontacted colored man, new subscribers, to enable him to accomplish it, slaves it gives slaveholders a national sanction in with her in a lorse evened by Judge Converse, of fugitive slave, present, who has expressed a wish By all means send on the names The Aurora is their iniquity, and pledges the States or the nation this place. A man who, to reverge a wrong does And in the milst of applause, Lewis Hayden, a an advocate of liberty, and its editor an honest —and it matters not which—to employ the r power by an enemy, is tempted to utter false and asher-

to have heard the brother who has just to have heard the brother who has just to have heard the brother, though I suppose he don't alt. Miss Antoinette L. Brown and Mrs. Ernestine sharly of the weak and helpless—but also in direct the late of a colored man whom he need use. species, (1 say Throther, though I suppose to many a laim any relationship to me.) (a laugh.) He says the remay any negroes are the worst part of slaves. You have, most of you, seen Field. Doughas and Legislatize, in behalf of the numerous petitioners shall not deliver unto his master the servant that some others of us, and if we are the worst part, for the equal government and property rights of you can f rm some idea what the balance are who we man. To this Committee had been referred the

though the whole action of the Government was plied, I didn't think i was a be done. He ultray letter to S. M. Booth, of Milwank e, end of this country. To sanction oppression, and had not been based upon this fact. The people of New Brighton are not "characterized by a staid conservation," but are anti-slavery Always has it recognised the right of property in the Government was plied, I didn't think i was a be done. He ultray letter to S. M. Booth, of Milwank e, end of this country. To sanction oppression, and state for aid, he went to Cincinnati, and had the closing \$50.00, to aid in his conflict with the Government was plied, I didn't think i was a be done. He ultray letter to S. M. Booth, of Milwank e, end of this country. To sanction oppression, and state for aid, he went to Cincinnati, and had the closed by a staid conservation," but are anti-slavery Always has it recognised the right of property in the covernment was plied, I didn't think i was a be done. He closed the country letter to S. M. Booth, of Milwank e, end of this country. To sanction oppression, and state for aid, he went to Cincinnati, and had the closed the right of property in the covernment was plied, I didn't think i was a be done. He closed the country letter to S. M. Booth, of this country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppression, and the country letter to S. M. Booth is country. To sanction oppress

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f the audience, in a strain of some emotion, to be fact that find who rules over us all permits divorce law, but allowing divorce law. he fact that the level who rules over as all permits sheery, and if it wasn't right he wouldn't. (So Illinois, is from Connecticut, and a grandson of of the attributes of freedom—to the holding of and tried by a committee of the legislature. God permits the canebrakes of Alabama to grow - Trumbull, the Historian, of that State.

THE COVENANIERS.

Angela, Steuben county, Indiana,

"There are moral evils assented to lead it needs and our arguments to lead those around us to see this right, against the encroachments of popular and powerful combinations, marks their secession reading, a bill designed to aid in the enforcement.

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this point and for this purpose Dr. Beecher brought all his experience, his tact, talent and energy. On the success, in his estimation depended "God's glory" and the world's salvation. In this object the students of the Sunivary investigation of the Sunivary investigation. He is peaker, and seated themselves as nard mator, in the State prison. Believing that the statutory provision for the punishment of present s bject of abolition. There is make Massachusetts a stave State by the What could you sacrifice of the poor little slave child Med, down to over piracy until 1808, and leaves it at liberty to derson, whom the Times recently recommended do so now, needs no comment, especially when we to our charitable different as a worthy object for the you are welcome to keep them, but they won't ult. Mr. Chase presented numerous petitions for remember that this same document is very careful exercise of benevolence, as the same 'nie' rhe. ished until some time after the dispersion.

What has been the result of this jesuitieal policy which sacrificed justice and freedom for success?

Lane seminary can hardly be said to have had an elementary can hardly be said to have had a lementa Weller of California.—'I move, sir, that these in the United States, and I will free and deliver them all to you. The South, that is, the slaveholders know and admit that slavere is a great evil. (Applause and exchanations of ch! ch!) You induce the states by the specimens you see here. But I tell you that them that time way is the world of the lot," at d much more to a like effect. When, after having speken some fifteen minutes, he concluded a newbat in the following "Now, I'm some skeered like, and I den't want to take up much of your time. ("Go on, sir, we are bappy to hear you as long as you desire," to take up much of your time. ("Go on, sir, we are bappy to hear you as long as you desire," That is the fruit of the Union of Free lon and Slavery hedding States—and by no other or higher law-hading st for the Constitution declares itself to be "supreme Not only so, but he must have knowingly set think I can convince him. I thank you, Mr.

The Augura has just completed its Twentieth Liw." Nor does it avail to say that this article buy." Nor does it avail to say that this article buy." Nor does it avail to say that this article buy." Nor does it avail to say that this article buy." For there is not a fact known to any persons here a quainted with the man, that would justify a single banded on this subject, and I have been made a property of the privilege of addressing you."

is nearly as I can remember in these terms: "I woman's Rights in happy to have heard the brother who has just Woman's Rights in New York.—On the 17th inconsistent with the very ends of civil government But this villations calumitator, without even this

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in sentiment, in feeling, and in action.—New men. The President, the Congress, the Judiciary the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as, I am reminded of the old bishman who want of the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured. I pity the family into want of the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured. I pity the family into want of the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured. I pity the family into want of the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured. I pity the family into want of the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured. I pity the family into want of the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured. I pity the family into want of the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured. I pity the family into want of the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured. I pity the family into want of the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufactured in the Diplomatic and every branch of the National as few manufac

cleman speaks of the religious privileges and the mia-Missouri-and Camornia, have as yet nember to be exposed we riply. Yes—the missionary and the of them been able after a multitude of Bailotings, instrument, as any other, we must examine its details. For example, the general design of an association for business of any kind may be altogether lawful, even landable; but if an article was of the Congressional Globe for 1854. association for business of any kind may be alto-"The gentleman tells us that America is not delphia after his arraignment before the U. S inserted that it would withhold, if it could be done spensible for slavery, and just the blame on the Court this month, provided that court permits him legally the wages of the operatives, no moral man General Houston lectured on slavery on the would join the association. The cases are parallel ult. in Boston. The Telegraph says the letter -and such a provision, however difficult to conankee after that. I should have known him.

This is always the Yankee argument; but it

Mr. Clayton in a speech in the U. S. Senate exceive of or execute in the case of a private company, is very possible and practicable in a Consti-In this is always the Tankee argument; that it is built a unit who was born and raised in a free country and goes and voluncers into slave-holding, more shame for him." I care not done full justice to the excellent reply which this intelligent once-shave made to this intelligent on be just to the latter. I think he was stong to the juick by the superiority of his antagonist, and as twould not do in that presence to answer him sight the average of the processes, which the average of the constitution of the superiority of his antagonist, and as twould not do in that presence to answer him sight the average of the Constitution of the superiority of his antagonist. t would not do in that presence to answer him gaged in writing the Life of George Washington. The work is now nearly ready for the press.

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By such considerations as these we vindicate on which brings deliverance to the captives and the opening of the prison doors to those who are being for the Joint Committee of the Mass., Legislature opening of the prison doors to those who are being for the jetitioners for the removal of Education of the jetitioners for the jetitioners for the removal of Education of the country, and we exhibit our dissent from the Constitution of the country, and we exhibit our dissent form the Constitution of the country, and we exhibit our dissent form the Constitution of the country, and we exhibit our dissent form the Constitution of the country, and we exhibit our dissent form the Constitution of the country, and we exhibit our dissent form the Constitution of the country, and we exhibit our dissent form the Constitution of the country, and the constitution of the country and the country and

> we complain. I have therefore thought proper to send you the following extracts from their "Testing against the evils of our testimony, to occupy a position apart from the national and State arrangements of this land : recognizing at the same time whatever

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A BASE SLANDER CORRECTED.

PUTNAM, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1855.

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These pravisions, if all else was right in the Con heard of this obscure colored man, living M. stitution, would furnish ample reason for standing does, so far from Cincinnati. The explanation

they inserted their preamble; they regarded only morality of society; or, aiming to procure slaves, in allowing the States to make slavehold- stead of the Supreme Judicial Court

CASSIUS M. CLAY.

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been done further. In Brookville, the ladies visit ed all the shops and left with the owners a petition to abandon the business, and subsequently reported ier success in the shape of letters from the dealers, some expressing a willingness to q it at once and othere avowing a detirmination to sell the las drop of their liquor. The ladies of Wabash per formal a similar operation for the liquor men of that place, and the e mse pience was a pretty near ly total destruction of it for a while. Whether is has revived since, we have not heard. Some two

Barnaby or Benjamin Bown, Salem, O.

JAMES BARNABY.

Mail Robbery.—Last week two young men, District of Columbia."

Mr. SUMNER
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Mr. Sumner's at Mr. JONES—That book is a stander open the Country.

Softers, charged with abstracting money from letters. They were taken to Cleveland, and after examination, held to bail in the sum of \$2,500. Che of them procured bail and was released; the other, in default thereof was committed to itall to bound after the bouse where I resided told me of the bouse of the bouse of depositions. An amendment was rejected by South and upon the country.

An amendment allowing the use of depositions and the United South and the bouse of the

hat it came from Northern men.

oint is to make out that this is the most monstrous dom. neasure ever brought forward. You turn against Mr. RUSK-Point out a word in that bill which he Ne graska bill, because thereby you can get speaks of shower, nen nato power, who otherwise would never be the structure of the structure o devated to office. It is hyperitical, and you know a to be so. I have thrown t into your teeth a housand times. The game is to dissolve the last beautiful to be so. I have thrown t into your teeth a housand times. The game is to dissolve the last beautiful to belster, my the Fusilies Slave or three other cases in this State occur to us, but thion. There is not an Abolitionist in the commenter the circumstances with any distinctness. Constitution recognizes Slavery. If you do not Mr. RUSK-If the officers of the United States For a while the women, like the old man with accept this element, it is your daty to go for the the loy hat "hooked" his apples, were willing to dissolution of the Union. It is the bottom of the Mr. SUMNER—So say I. "Repeal your law. use mild measures; but recently it seems, finding scheme you have in view. Nebraska you do not There is neither the word "slave" nor the Constitution? If so, we shall support all laws scientions, believe it to be unterly unconstitutional. they would take the law into their own hands— new States should have the same liberty. I deny States, in more than one State, have been put in the worst possible use to which the law can be put, the right of men who were kicked out of the party prison and in some instances sold.

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Mr. DAWSON—These laws are as obsolute as Mr. SUMNER said—Not will please do so without delay. Money can be the Blue-Laws of Connecticut. Never enforced there. I don't want such a false inpression to go there. I don't want such a false inpression to go there. I don't want such a false inpression to go there. I don't want such a false inpression to go there. I don't want such a false inpression to go the But-Laws of Connecticut. Were enforced there. I don't want such a false inpression to go the But-Laws of Connecticut. Were enforced there is a false in the return of a fugitive slave. out. I am the Chairman of the District of Co. Mr. BUTLER-The gentleman has no right to a

Mr. GILLETT offered the "Black Code of the tution.

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Mr. WADE--Then what I said first was true, liftered to slavery in one of its most odious forms. Mr. DOUGLAS-I am as a little loss to under- but that apology fails when you hunt a man who Hall meeting, anounced his

For some days, we are told, there had been affect which emanate under the Constitution. We will There is another clause, side by side with the Value of \$60,000 heeves value of \$2,500,000 sheep and lambs tried all appeals and arguments to induce the deals of long as they do not visite the Constitution. Privileges and immunities to all the States, and to the story of the story

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Mr. RUSK-Where is that book, the "Black | Howicibe - We noticed the case mentioned be-

There is a seeming apology for slatery at home. For Captain Rynders at a recent Tammany duct his mister had threatened to sell him, and he stand the motives of the Schator from Ohio. His has the intelligence and skill to secure his free Virginia, about the first of March, to aid in the his throat. He was then sent to the purson, when

> Governor Medill intends hereafter to publish in Mr. SUMNER-Read the caption of the bill. It the Ohio Statesman, his reasons for granting pardons to persons in the penitentiary, whenever they at Xenia by a number of Lishmen, and in defending occur. A very proper course, ing himself killed one of them.—Jones was not

> > been appointed the Vice Presider t of the Kansas-League and American Settlement Co., and is about

yourself almit that you are exclusive in your nas Department, instruction will be given in the follow- NISHES, &c., &c. vism towards your own country mea as you are ing branches; seathere, disowning all obligations to the Consti-tution.

Mr. SUMNER-I do not disavow obligations to the Consti-ating Post.

Mr. Summer's amendment was rejected by Nays Receipts for the Bugle for the week ending Feb. 28.

Some time previous, on account of some mise asne jumped from the balcony, causing his death above stated. - New Orleans Consier, Feb. 4.

A colored man named J. N. Jones was attacked COLUMBIANA, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIA arrested, so clear was the case.

TO SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS.

o make a true to victous parts of the country to present the claims of that Association. use mild measures; but recently it seems, finding that neither threats nor petitions will do, they have determined to see what virtue there is in stones, hatchets, and force. The most recent case of this kind came off on Wednesday in Central Constitution. Shall we be true and loyal to the constitutional, others, equally contained to see what virtue there is in the Constitution. The bild is reported by a Sent ator from the North, to bind anew the chains of the slave. Some Senators regard the Fagilive that was not in the Washington bill. This there is no tap principle in the North, to bind anew the chains of the slave. Some Senators regard the Fagilive the whole town population of the United States as case of this kind came off on Wednesday in Central Constitution. Shall we be true and loyal to the whole town population of the United States as the chief the slave. Some Senators regard the Fagilive the whole town population of the United States as the chief that the slave is the slave of the whole town population of the United States as the chief that the slave is the slave of the whole town population of the United States as the chief that the slave is the slave of the whole town population of the United States as the chief that the slave is the slave of the whole town population of the United States as the chief that the slave is the slave of the whole town population of the United States as the chief that the slave is the slave of the whole town population of the United States as the chief that the slave is the slave is the chief that the slave is the chief that the slave is th will be in arrears for one years subscription to the good satisfaction as any other after the expication of the year she will require payment according to the published terms, \$2.00 per DAGUERREAN GALLERY! 7.550,000 annua. It was the intention of the Committee to IS new completed, and ready for reception. We the west possible use to which the law can be put, bad as it proverbially is to meddle with. So a committee of the a hired a wagon, and went down to the stablishment of the principal dealer, and, after some talk, either forced or induced him to get to some talk in the order to some talk The State Journal says that Judge Gustavus The publishers have thus far performed their part neat and comfort to the Court-House-square, knocked, not the man, but the barrels in the barrels in the part into the gutter—a capital place for it.—Indianapo-list Journal.

The Mine who came here with a der that clause. I say of Massachusetts, that on the Court-House-square, knocked, not the man, but the barrels in the barrels in the gutter—a capital place for it.—Indianapo-list Journal.

The Blate Journal says that Judge Gustavis of the contract and they will continue to perform of the contract and their part.

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August 5, 1854.-3m.

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friend, May reason stand, transcendant in her glorious Sister-band-Faith, Hope and Charity, their Sleepless vigils keep-like trusty sentinels Holding strict guard before the sacred precincts Of the soul.

I love him: and, as There is reason for all things, so too For this. I see him, shunned by common Minds,-frowned at by bigots,-Spurned by those who walk with "eye-lids Lifted up":-whose musty creeds are only good Because of their antiquity; and hated, too, By those who seek to grind to earth, and Bind with heavy chain, the soul that haply Lives beneath a sable brow: and yet, I see him, Firm and, and true, and brave,-still battling for The right, still pleading for the bowed and soulcrushed

Slave, weeping in chains on freedoms consecrated Soil; and asking that justice be but granted To the poor down-trodden one-brother-Child of the same good Father, -heir alike Of mortality. For woman, too, His earnest spirit is awake,-pleading that She may claim, as rightful keritage, The whole domain of nature ;-from which To gather for her thirsty soul, food, fitted For her spirit's want: - In the walks Of science,-the broad fields of philosophy,-In searches fer the deep, for hidden truths Of the Great Infinite :- alone, may these-Her needs, be found. Then open wide The doors :- fling back the iron gate, -so Harshly grating on each rusty hinge,-on which The poisonous acid, from oppression's fetid carcass, Has so long been poured, that even now, Tis well nigh eaten through. Aye-Let it fall ;-it ne'er can close again .-Eternal progress holds it back, with strength divine And truth hath placed his standard front the bars. Let woman enter,-fear not-she ne'er can lose Her sacred birthright-the holy charm of womanhood.

But rather shall this interlinking chain That draws her upward towards the home of God, O rather shall it elevate and beautify This sweetest grace, that God hath given her; And closer fit her for man's boson friend.

That all the world of mind be free,-to think, To speak, to act, as divinity, enthroned within,

Shall dietate; free to love the holy, pure and good To worship God, in winds, or trees, or flowers; Or hear him whisper from the souls of men, That reason, too, be left t'assert her rightful sway, O'er minds by ancient myths now dimed: That she no more shall be thrust down, as 'Carnal,' 'weak' and 'human;' but be annointed Queen of all the earth-a chosen guide, to lead us

Away. Berlin, Erie Co., Ohio,

Miscellaneous.

From the Little Pilgrim A DREAM OF HEAVEN.

I saw a garden so luxuriant with flowers and foliage that it seemed as though

"The very rainbow showers Had turned to blossoms where they fell, And sown the ground with flowers!"

the garden Some had chaplets on their heads, and some had garlands twined about their bosoms, or girdles of tiny leaves mingled with violets and rose buds, wound around their waists; and some had woven bracelets of flowers and bound them on their waists; and some had woven bracelets of flowers and bound them on their waists; and some had woven bracelets of flowers and bound them on their waists; and some had worth bracelets of flowers and bound them on their waists; and some had garlands twined about her waists; and some had garlands twined about their bosoms, or girdles of tiny leaves mingled with violets and rose buds, wound around their waists; and some had garlands twined about their bosoms, or girdles of tiny leaves mingled with violets and rose buds, wound around their waists; and some had garlands twined about their bosoms, or girdles of tiny leaves mingled with violets and rose buds, wound around their waists; and some had garlands twined about their bosoms, or girdles of tiny leaves mingled with violets and rose buds, wound around their waists; and some had garlands twined about their bosoms, or girdles of tiny leaves mingled with violets and rose buds, wound around their waists; and some had garlands twined about their bosoms, or girdles of tiny leaves mingled with violets and rose buds, wound around their waists; and some had garlands twined about their bosoms, or girdles of tiny leaves mingled with violets and the children at her arrival than they had felt is mingled with this, whether for the parriotism or hero-like was an Austerlitz or Dresden. Concord fight!

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"Let us crown her with flowers!" said one. "Let the children at her arrival than they had felt is so with this, whether for the parriotism or hero-like was an Austerlitz or Dresden. Concord fight! to the arm of an infantile companion: these pairs another. each as half of the other, and only when united to her! forming a complete whole. The children were sporting with a white lamb—decking his pure throat with leafy chains—embracing and kissing

vesture that had the whitely varying hues of an opal: the hem was wrought with stars of gold—

If the mother was a mount of the children and infants who came from earth to that paradisiamy house, and placed it under a tumbler on my the zone was clasped beneath her breast with a single ruby, heart-shaped. A fillet of pearls encircled her head—one large ruby shone in the centre, and emitted such a stream of roseate rays that they formed a halo above her brow. From be the pearly band her hair flowed loosely to her knees -- not in ringlets, but in shining waves that looked

like a veil of woven amber.

The perfect beauty, the mild effulgence of her countenance, no language could describe. It was turned towards the children, and I noticed that, when she smiled upon thom, her face grew so radi ant that a beam of light seemed to strike on their heads and illumine their bair. She watched them in their sports; they were gathering flowers, and, strange to say, when they plucked the blossoms from the stems, other blossoms instantly appeared in their places-no stem was ever left bare. As the children sprang over the mead, the flowers only bowed their heads, and rose up brighter and asked. fresher, and sent out a more exquisite perfume at

drew near the bower and seated herself on the and were taught by an angel, and were se very days in some Hotel des Invalids, I do not know; mossy throne. She lifted her beautiful arm and happy?"

Took from the branch of the tree on her right "I do believe so!"

hand a harp, cut out of a single pearl, with strings of silver and gold. The light touch of her fingers drew forth such an ecstatic sound that it thrilled though the band of sporting children; with one accord they turned their faces towards her, flew to the bower, and gathered themselves closely about her knees. The white lamb followed While the stars shine brightly, like so m em and laid down softly at the angel-girl's feet.

As her fingers ran through the silvery strings, Or diamonds imbedded in topaz sockets; she sang the hymn of the angels, when the Sa- And, flickering over the slumbering town, viour was born-when the star shone in the East, and the shepherds watched their flocks by night -Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, Till each slated roof and tall thin spire The dear God may ever guide him,—ever

Keep before his onward step, the clear, fair light

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As she sang, birds, with gorgeous plumage, lit

Good will towards men: Her voice was so Glows silver and red, with he myste mich softly, liquidly melodious that it seemed but the speaking tone of the golden and silver strings.

What a night for a slide down the steep glacis! good will towards men!" As she sang, birds, with gorgeous plumage, lit upon the trees that formed her bower—and when she paused, they warbled a chorus. When she May reason stand, transcendant in her glorious resumed her hymn of praise, they joyfully flutter-Majesty;—while round about his heart, the gentle ed their brilliant wings, it seemed as though a sparkling shower of gems was rained into the balmy air.

Then the angel laid down her harp and the children caressed her, and resumed their sports with greater gladness than ever. She sat still in her lower, but watched them with loving eyes. Very soon they returned to her, as though they were weary of feeling her so distant from them. Then Oh! here's a health to the lucky man she spoke to them tenderly—but it was an angelic language, which has a softer, more flowing sound.

Who first invented the tabogan: than any human tongue. She told them of the The red man's toils would be well repaid Savior upon earth—the earth from which they If he just tried a slide with his Indian maid. came—and that he was once a little child on that Here's the top of the hill—now down we go, earth himself—and that he had taken little children Swift as the shaft from the twanging bow, in his arms and blessed them, and said to his dis-"Suffer little children to come unto me, Or, slicker than lightning over a way and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of Well oiled and greased, as our friends would sa heaven.'

As she spoke, the children looked up, and saw a rainbow arching itself over the garden, and their hearts were filled with delight—they appeared to understand something as they gazed on that heav-

enly bow, that I cannot explain. Suddenly the angel paused and said, "Hark!"-then turned her face thowards one side of the gar-den, where I beheld a golden gate. Beside the gate stood an angel of wondrous loveliness-she seemed to be watching. And now she opened the gate, and, as it flew back, it gave forth a sound of joy and triumph. Beyond the gate there was a dense mist, and in the distance, through the dark way, appeared a third angel, leading a child-a timid, bewildered little girl.

As they passed the gate, the flowers all flashed with new brightness, and breathed out a sweeter fragrance-the garden was was flooded with a more golden light-the trees seemed to bend their boughs, hung with jewel-like fruit, as hough they invited the new guest to pluck them-the bright plumaged birds sent forth one long note of glad greeting, and the face of the angel-girl in the bower shone like the morning-star.

The angel that led the little child was very beau- For though we may lack the chandelier,

tiful; but in her countenance there was a serious The light of the moon is passing clear; sweetness, as though she had gazed on the sorrows. And though we have not soft music's swell, of others until it had cast a shadow on her angelic There's a silvery voice I love as well—

"Her dress seemed wove of lily leaves, It was so pure and fine,"

and all about her there was a strange whiteness She was the Angel of Death. As she drew near, I recognised the little girl-it was Clara! My little friend Clara whom I had seen lying on her The best receipt is an Indian sleigh. couch, so wan and ill, that Christmas morning! Clara, as she entered the garden, looked around joyfully, and her step grew quicker and lighter. The Angel of Death led her to her sister angel, sitting in the bower. She folded her arms around Clara and pressed her to her bosom with a loving welcome, and Clara felt as though she knew her, and ter kiss seemed just like the fond kiss of her

Then Clara turned to the group of happy chil-dren who received her as a companion. They embraced her in turn, and it seemed to her as though she had long known and loved them all. Then led on the chips incessantly. Looking further, I she had long known and loved them al!. Then the little lamb leaped up against her, and she caressed it and stroked its snowy wool. Soon the children led her away to show her their garden. I could not hear what they said, but the sound of their joyens laughter came to me, and I have leaves a child can stand securely.

And sown the ground with flowers."

Branches covered with bloom, leaned towards each other, and twined themselves together in natural bouquets. From the trees hung crimson and purple and amber colored fruit—pomegranates, figs, plums and many others, such as I had never seen, and their names I did not know. These bright-hued fruits appeared transparent, and their names I did not know. These through the least of the plant of the flowers flashed with new brightness and sent through the clear juice sparkled the polishedseeds and the light grew more through the clear juice sparkled the polishedseeds. The old man was struck with the least disposition to retreat. It was evident that their battle-cry was conquer or die. In the "I am Solomon," spoke the phantom, in a friendly voice. "What are you doing here, old meanwhile there came along a single red ant on the flowers flashed with new brightness and sent forth their sweetests odors, and the light grew more through the clear juice sparkled the polishedseeds."

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"You have only learned half your lesson," on able Vindication of Phrenology. By suddenly bounded forward and caught her in her than the soft arms, crying out, "It is Lily!" with rapid pace till he stood on his guard within and to ward and nours of the hour."

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"Let us crown her with flowers!" said one. "Let trick—'Fire! for God's sake fire!'—and thousands their arms, and then fastened the flowery manacle to the arm of an infantile companion: these pairs were always seen together—they seemed as one—

"Let us ask our dear guardian to sing two one always seen together—they seemed as one—"

Little Appears to redear land on the it was a principle they fought for as well as selves, or use their influence to extend its circulation. lap of the guardian-angel, and the hearts of the on their tea; and the results of this battle will be among their friends. three sisters overflowed with perfect joy.

That angel was once on this earth, a heavenlyminded girl. She had loved young children very last. Near the joyous crowd stood an angel, clad in dearly, and, when she died, her occupation in I took up the chip on which the three I have par-

> Our love was well divided : Its sweetness following where they went,

Its anguish stayed where I did. "Well done of God to halve the lot, And give them all the sweetness; To us the empty room and cot-

To them the Heaven's completeness "To us these graves-to them the rows The mystic palm-trees spring in; To us the silence in the house—

To them the choral singing!" "And how, does Jenny like the story?"

Jenny looked up with thoughtful eyes. "But do I raised the glass, and he went over the

From The Quebec Mercury SLIDING.

The moon-light is streaming up and down, Her voice was so Glows silver and red, with its mystic fire,

So let's away-'Tis no night for sleep-See ! the moon-beams play On the glacis steep, And the moon looks down With a laughing air-Oh! let's not miss A night so fair.

Our breath is gone, like his who was tied On the wild steed's back, for the dreadful ride.

They may talk of a sly flirtation, By the light of the chandelier, And such like dissipation When nobody's very near: But then they never tried. On a star-lit night and clear, Down the steep glacis, a slide, With a pecious freight to steer.

They may praise the polka's round, Or the waltz's giddy whirl-To the music's melting sound, As up and down they whirl--But give me the slippery steep! Give me the cold moon's ray! The cooling rush of the outstripped wind! The glide of the Indian sleigh!

Our roof is the azure sky, unfurled, Studded with many a starry world, Which shadows a gayer and grander hall, Than ever witnessed a thronging ball-

> From II. II. Thereau's "Life in the Woods." A BATTLE AMONG THE ANTS.

One day, when I went out to my woodpile, or

rather my pile of stumps, I observed two large

ants, the one red, the other much larger, nearly

two red ones to one black. The legions of these their joyous laughter came to me, and I knew Clara's voice above the others—she never laughed so happily upon the earth. I saw her new compan-To the sparkling fount of truth: for that could Ne'er be reached, should reason take her light divine,

To the sparkling fount of truth: for that could so happily upon the earth. I saw her new companions take her to a lovely lake. Upon its crystal was the only battle I ever witnessed, the only battle field I ever trod while the battle was ranging; the field I ever trod while the battle was ranging; internecion war; the red republicans on the one As the children came to the edge of the lake, the hand, and the black imperialists on the other. On As the children came to the edge of the lake, the lillies floated towards them and touched the shore. Then some of the little ones put out their tiny, white feet into the lily-cups, all among the quivering yellow stamens, and sat down in the snowy bowls, and the inner leaves seemed to fold around them to hold them safely, and the outer leaves spread themselves like sails: and so they floated about the lake, clapping their hands with gleeful shouts. I cannot tell how long a time passed, for in that never for an instant ceased to gnaw at one of his The old man was toiling through the burden and will be stronger black girl gathered the children around her again and one dashed him from side to side, and, as I saw own hand, and depositing the promising seeds into through the clear juice sparkled the polished seeds and stones, like precious gems.

In the centre of the garden rose two trees with widely-spreading banches, covered with snow-dely-spreading banche topmost branches of the opposite tree, until they formed a leafy bower. From its arch hung clusters of golden grapes, glistening through wreaths of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom in the pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom in the pearl-like bloom. Within the bower I saw a law element of pearl-like bloom in the pearl-like bloom Lifty classped her arms tightly about Clara, and no longer looked frightened—and Clara tooks her to the angel and to her own companions, and they all welcomed her with delight.

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The Angel of Death passed through the dark valley into the heavenly garden, carrying an in-The flowers in this garden exhals an odor penetratingly delicious, that they seemed to existence—while diamond dew drops glittered like assets gifts on their expanded bosons. The amosphere was singularly pure, exhilarating, life merrily—and she saw Lily and stretched out her little arms to twine them result has formed to the size of an ass, in the attisticing. The sky shone resplendent with the softest, and most roseate have of early morning.

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as important and memorable to those whom it concerns as those of the battle of Bunker Hill, at be addressed to Marius R. Robinson, Editor. All the fore-leg of his enemy, having severed his remaining feeler, his own breast was also torn away, exposing what vitals he had there to the jaws black warrior, whose breastplate was evidently too thick for him to pierce: and the dark carbuncles of the sufferer's eyes shone with a ferocity such as war only could excite. They struggled half an hour longer under the tumbler, and when I looked again, the black soldier had severed the heads of his foes from their bodies, and the still heads were hanging on either side of him, like ghasily trophies at his saddlebow, still apparently as firmly fastened as ever, and he was endeavoring with feeble struggles, being without feelers, and with only the remnant of a leg, and I know not how many other wounds, to divest himself of them, which at length, after half an hour more, he accomplished their infant touches.

And now the angel-girl, with a gliding step, went to a garden like that when they died, vived that combat, and spent the remainder of his but I thought that his industry would not be worth much bereafter. I never learned what party was

victorious, nor the cause of the war; but I felt for the rest of the day as if I had my feelings excited and harrowed by witnessing the struggle, the ferocity and carnage, of a human battle be-

From the Syracuse Chronicle, February 3.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION OF WILLIAM PITT.

SPIRITUALISM.

The audience was quite as large as could have been of improved methods of cultivation, how to avoid expected, inasmuch as the closing scenes of the losses by drouth, injurious insects, &c., the most practice of Hydopathy, with a form Fair and the Franklin Institute Lecture occupied so profitable kinds of crops, best breeds of stock, largely the public attention. Mr. R. is a young condition and prospects of the markets, &c. In man—a mullatto of somewhat singular appearance short, the paper will be devoted to the interests of He gave a brief history of his life. His mother, the FARM, the SHOP, and the FIRESIDE, and seek being in an unpleasant condition socially, was of a melancholy turn of mind, and looking to the spirit world for the light denied here, became a dreamer. the elevation of Labor in all its legitimate interests; opposing quackery and humbug in all their forms, and filling the noble station of a true By the law of hereditary decent, his spirit was formed and shaped after hers, and he, too, was of a dreary east of mind. In earlier days he followed the ocupation of a sailor. Sailors are superstitious, and he learned to believe in the presence of spirits. He seems to have been preserved from wrong doing. When tempted to do things extends By the law of hereditary decent, his spirit was wrong doing. When tempted to do things calcula- copies for \$3. Nine copies for \$6; and the same ted to injure and degrade his spiritual being, there price (663 cents each) for any larger number. All had seemed to be a voice within him saying—subscriptions to be paid in advance, and to com-"Beware!" His life also, on several ocasions, had mence with the year. Persons sending Clubs, Hydropathic Encyclopædia: a system of llydro-

After briefly relating his experience in spiritual um, a Package of Choice Seeds, nine or m speech, it was admitted by all, was very eloquent, and displayed great learning and fluency. At its close sveral questions were asked, all of which were very promptly answered. Hon. Harvey Baldwin said it must be evident to all present that the medium was incapable of making such a speech He moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Randolph, Mr. Begins its Eleventh Yearly Volume, January 4, 1855. Spirit or Mr. Pitt, or whoever had favored the audience with so able a discourse. The motion was carried with but two dissenting voices. One objected that the lecture was not sufficiently ortho

Mr. Randolph is to lecture at the City Hall this evening, and at Myer's Hall to-morrow forenoon and evening.

THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The Light at Home! how bright it beams When evening shades around us fall; And from the lattice far it gleams, To love and rest and comfort call. When tired with the toils of day, The strife for glory, gold, or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way,

Where loving lips will lisp our name, Around the Light at Home. When through the dark and stormy night, The wayward wanderer homeward hies, How cheering is that twinkling light Which through the forest gloom he spies!

It is the light at home-he feels That loving hearts will greet him there, And softly through his bosom steals The joy and love that banish care.

Around the Light at Home. The Light at Home, when ere at last It greets the seaman through the storm, He feels no more the chilling blast

That beats upon his manly form. Long years upon the sea have fled, Since Mary gave her parting kiss, But the sad tears which then she shed, Will now be paid with rapturous bliss, Around the Light at Home.

The Light at Home! how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door. The weary laborer to greet,

When the rough toils of day are o'er! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that the beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heaviest heart Around the Light at Home!

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While the stars shine brightly, like so many sky
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